

ULSTER MEN WALK OUT OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN OFFENSE

When Closure Was Voted 182 to 31 on the Irish Free State Bill—Vote Cuts Out 14 Proposed Amendments—Ulster Members Announced That They Would Take No Further Part in the Discussion of the Committee Stage of the Measure.

London, March 6.—(By The A. P.)—All the Ulster members present walked out of the house of commons this evening, when, during discussion in the committee stage of the Irish Free State bill, closure was adopted on section 1 of clause D, which is the operative provision of the bill as it declares the treaty shall have the force of law. The closure vote was 182 to 31.

The closure, which cuts out 14 proposed amendments was vehemently resented after it had been carried. The first amendment was added to the bill by a vote of 11 to 30, after which there was a series of strong protests from the Ulstermen and the Irish Harbors against application of closure. Captain Charles Curran, Ulster member for South Antrim, declared that he would not be asked to alter a single line of the Irish Free State bill at the request of the Ulster members, yet as soon as the Dublin people had passed a resolution necessitating a change in the bill the government resorted to that change.

Captain Craig and others of the Ulster members announced that they would take no further part in the discussion of the committee stage of the measure, and one by one they left the house. One member while going out declared it would be well to discuss the bill elsewhere.

SPIRITED DEBATE ON THE IRISH BILL IN COMMONS

London, March 6.—(By The A. P.)—A spirited debate in the house of commons in the re-opening of the discussion today in committee stage of the Irish bill, during the course of which all the Ulster members walked out, was followed by acceptance of the operative provision of the bill giving the Anglo-Irish treaty force of law. The Ulster members, however, announced that they would take no further part in the discussion of the committee stage of the measure, and one by one they left the house. One member while going out declared it would be well to discuss the bill elsewhere.

The withdrawal of the Ulster members from the debate was followed by a decision of the house to accept the closure of the bill. The closure vote was 182 to 31. The Ulster members, however, announced that they would take no further part in the discussion of the committee stage of the measure, and one by one they left the house. One member while going out declared it would be well to discuss the bill elsewhere.

THREATENED ALONG COUNTY DOWNS FRONTIER

Belfast, March 6.—(By The A. P.)—Tireless is feared along the Down county frontier as a result of the strained feeling due to the trials of republicans which were concluded in the County Down gaol twelve months ago. Sentences being imposed varying from one to seven years.

James Monaghan, local commandant of the Irish republican army at Newry, was sentenced to seven years for a raid. When the sentence was pronounced he protested "I am an officer of the Irish republican army and as such I hold that I am outside the jurisdiction of this court."

Two brothers, Michael and Patrick Murray, who were arrested at the same time, were tried with Monaghan. Michael was sentenced to seven months for a raid and Patrick to six years for a raid. All three of these, regarding whom strong representations have been made by the Dublin government, refused to plead guilty. Extracts were read of documents in their possession relative to Sinn Féin activities.

Richard McVeigh, tried for having arms and explosives in his possession, was sentenced to seven years for a raid. John Morgan, another Sinn Féin republican, was sentenced to six months for a raid, having been convicted of carrying a rifle at the funeral of a Sinn Féin commandant.

RAIL TAKES STEPS TO DEAL WITH LIMERICK SITUATION

Dublin, March 6.—(By The A. P.)—Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense in the Dublin cabinet, today described the steps that were being taken by the Dublin to deal with the situation that had arisen in Limerick.

Mr. Mulcahy said that James Slattery, famous as an Irish republican army fighter, who participated in the Easter week uprising in the gun-running at Slough and lost an arm in the confusion at home fire in 1921, had been appointed to take charge in Limerick. The republicans, however, anticipated events by shooting at him, where they were shot and wounded. In the principal house an alarm in a vacant wing of the apartment for mental diseases.

Sunday evening, however, Harney, of the mid-Limerick brigade, who is a free man, was arrested by the republicans but released on protest by Mr. Slattery. Quartermaster Harney was supposed in a military plan against the republicans in possession of the town and some distance from the city had four companies of unarmed men under his command.

The intention was, Mr. Mulcahy said, to enter Limerick and take one of the city barracks. After a drill, the free states were surrounded by the republicans, who were armed with rifles. When the news reached Dublin, it provoked some uneasiness in view of the speech at New Ross, Wexford, Sunday, by Charles Burgess, who, until Eamon De Valera's defeat in the Dublin election, was minister of defense with supreme control of the army. Mr. Burgess strongly protested against bringing Ireland within the empire without giving the fighters under 21 years of age a chance to vote on the question. He is reported to have said among other things: "Those men are likely to make themselves heard in a manner more serious way than by registering votes."

Burgess is said to be the man who took from the section of the Irish republican party favoring De Valera would look for guidance.

FREE STATE COMMUNICATION SERIOUSLY INTERRUPTED

Dublin, March 6.—Communication between Free State and Free State counties bordering it was seriously interrupted during the week-end. The roads

To Be First Assistant Postmaster General

Former Governor John H. Bartlett Nominated to Succeed Dr. Hubert Work.

Washington, March 6.—John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire was nominated today by President Harding to be first assistant postmaster general. Bartlett, who at present is chairman of the civil service commission, will succeed Dr. Hubert Work, who on Saturday succeeded Will Hays as postmaster general. Mr. Bartlett was appointed to the civil service commission last June and subsequently became chairman of that body. He served one term of two years as governor of New Hampshire and prior to that was three years postmaster at Portsmouth in that state. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and has for a number of years been prominent in political circles in New England.

WOULD CENTRALIZE MONEY APPROPRIATING POWERS

Washington, March 6.—Complete coordination of congress with the federal budget system was provided for by a change in senate rules adopted today by a vote of 63 to 14, centralizing all money appropriating powers in the senate appropriations committee. Heretofore the army, navy, post office, agricultural and other appropriation bills have been considered by respective committees.

The senate change followed the house centralization money bill in the appropriations committee at the last session. Instead of enlarging the senate appropriations committee as in the case of the house, the new senate rule provides that three members from each of the other appropriating committees shall be ex-officio members of the senate appropriations committee. Adoption of the new senate rule will have the result of all appropriation bills in both branches of congress being handled under the budget system.

Power of the appropriations committee was curtailed in making the change in that the committee will have five representatives at the opening of the conference, one of whom is quite likely to be Premier Poincaré himself, but for a few days only.

The Italian note announcing readiness to proceed on April 10 caused mild surprise at the French foreign office, as it had been unofficially said that Italy would not be willing to enter conference during Holy Week, regardless of whether she was ready, but the news is greeted with satisfaction, as it is realized that the problems to be discussed are momentous and imperative. It was officially stated that a request for delay came from the quarter, France would acquiesce after Great Britain had agreed, but would not endorse such request previously to the conference.

The present French government feels it is unfortunate that the French delegation as an entity could not remain at Washington throughout the conference for the limitation of armaments, and an endeavor will be made to avoid similar situation at Geneva. The delegates will be chosen from among prominent French statesmen holding high administrative posts, but whose public duties do not necessitate their presence in Paris during the period of two or three months, which, in French opinion, will be the duration of the conference.

Premier Poincaré will not be able to remain for more than a few days owing to the fact that President Millerand will be absent on a visit to the French colonies. Premier Poincaré's presence in Paris will be necessitated, but the regular delegates, who will be chosen to represent France throughout. They have not yet been chosen.

The French experts will be ready with their proposals about two weeks of time, allowing a sufficient period for the premier to study the various points with the members of the delegation before they depart for Geneva.

\$20,000,000 SUIT OVER THE OF LEWIS MACHINE GUNS

Cleveland, March 6.—A suit filed by Dr. Samuel N. McClean, against R. M. Calkins, J. A. Bradley and the estate of J. G. W. Cowles for \$20,000,000, claimed to be due the plaintiff as his share of a profit from the sale of Lewis machine guns to the United States government was called for hearing in federal court today. Mr. McClean alleges that the defendants fraudulently obtained possession of his patent papers and also asks the court to decide who invented the gun.

When the McClean Arms and Ordnance company of Cleveland, of which Dr. McClean is president, needed money in 1907, the patent states, the defendants, who were directors, advanced the money and took a mortgage on the patent of the machine gun.

In 1910 the defendants took title to the patents by foreclosing irregularly. It is alleged. The Automatic Arms company of New York was then formed, and Dr. McClean, J. N. Lewis, J. S. A. joined the company's staff, according to the petition.

Colonel Lewis perfected a cooling process for the gun which was built by a title, N. Y. company. This gun, the petition states, embodies the invention for which Dr. McClean claims credit.

Dr. McClean says he also has a claim for a share in profits from \$300,000,000 worth of Lewis guns sold to the allied nations. The government, he said, is withholding payment until the inventor is decided upon.

CHICAGO GUNMEN IMPORTED TO KIDNAP EDGAR C. FRADY

Miami, Fla., March 6.—Acting on a "tip" that Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man, who is alleged to have shot and killed his wife here a week ago, was to be kidnapped from the hotel where he is recuperating from self-inflicted wounds and taken to Cuba aboard a yacht waiting outside the harbor, Sheriff Allen today had Frady removed to the county jail and a special guard placed about the building.

The sheriff received information, he said, that Chicago gunmen had been imported and that the plan only awaited a nightfall to be put into operation. Frady's guards were to be overpowered the sheriff declared, and Frady was to be removed to a small boat lying in the Miami river. This boat was to transfer the accused slayer to another and larger boat well at sea.

Two men armed with automatic shotguns stood guard over him in the jail tonight, and an armed guard patrolled the grounds.

The sheriff declared that when he went to remove Frady the latter begged to be permitted to spend one more night in the hospital. The grand jury which will investigate the alleged murder convened today.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

President Harding appointed hard A. Bading, former mayor of Milwaukee, to be American minister to Ecuador.

Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, Sunday celebrated low mass in the American church of St. Susanna, Italy, before three hundred Americans.

Units of the Irish republican army from Cork, Tipperary and Clare, arrived in Limerick early Sunday and commandeered the principal hotels.

The Massachusetts legislative committee on legal affairs had under consideration today a bill to prohibit women from smoking in hotels.

A bill to make church attendance compulsory had a friendly fifteen minutes before the Massachusetts legislative committee on legal affairs.

The steamer Beromün, five days out from St. John's, N. F., for Halifax, was stuck in ice for about 70 miles southwest of Cape Race.

The \$2,000,000 issue of Argentine government five-year, 7 per cent, gold bonds offered by a syndicate was quickly over-subscribed.

Many important documents thought to have been lost when the Montreal city hall at 1000 St. James street was destroyed by fire last week were found intact.

The New Haven Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last night went on record as opposing the lower court record as having been pending in Washington.

Funeral services for Ben H. Dawson, 48 years old, veteran vaudeville actor, who died at a hospital at Los Angeles Saturday night, were held Monday. The body will be cremated.

Merge of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway system with the Boston Elevated was recommended by former Mayor Roscoe Walsworth of Revere.

Major C. S. Wadsworth, Hartford, the new commander of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guards, has been given a month's leave of absence from March 7.

Albert Gerhardt of Westport and Joseph Godfred of Fairfield were fined \$50 each and ordered to pay costs for killing two deer in the woods back of Westport last Wednesday.

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes sailed from Hartford Sunday for the Fort Hamilton of the Furber Bermuda Line, for New York. The Fort Hamilton was due yesterday.

Joseph P. Day, of New York, has been awarded the contracts to auction the Emergency Fleet Corporation's housing projects at Lorain, Ohio, and Wyandott, Mich. They will be sold in May.

Lawrence Goltra, 14 years old, accidentally shot his sister, Frances, 12, in the head at their home in Hartford, about noon Monday, with a pistol. The girl was taken to St. Francis hospital.

Resignation of Fred K. Nielsen, secretary of the department of state, will be given to the president today. Nielsen is returning to his home in St. Paul, Minn., after a vacation in Bermuda.

Giovanni Caruso, brother of the late Enrico Caruso, who has just arrived in Naples from the United States, states that the body of the tenor was buried intact.

An appropriation of \$34,778,033, to meet expenses of the agriculture department during the coming year is recommended in a bill reported by the house appropriations committee.

Plans for inaugurating a movement for the erection of a great national cathedral in New York city will be discussed at a meeting to be held in New York under the auspices of the National Cathedral Association.

Nearly 120,000 American autos passed the Niagara border into Canada last year, it is estimated. It is said that these tourists spent \$57,000,000 in Canada.

The scrapping of battleships has begun. The Virginia and New Jersey, which were among the ships of war which the United States agreed to get rid of at the conference on armaments, are being dismantled at the navy yard in Boston.

One of the men who manned the British schooner Grace & Ruby, which was seized last month as a liquor runner, went on trial in Boston federal court on charges of conspiracy to import liquor into the country.

Two men tied Max Cooper in a chair at the rear of his jewelry shop in Buffalo and escaped with jewelry said to be worth \$2,000. A traffic policeman stood 200 feet away at Main and Seneca streets.

Barclays entered the Greenway and Crook public schools in Haverhill, Oct. 1, retaining a \$50 Liberty bond, \$15 in thrift stamps, and \$10 in cash from the office of the superintendent of schools in the Haverhill building.

Running at top-speed a man was seen to go through a harbor front street in New Haven and jump off a dock, yesterday noon. Three witnesses agreed that the man was young and well dressed. They could not save him.

Three German states, Saxony, Brunswick and Thuringia, contemplate establishment of a union to further their common interests without impeding their separate independence. These three states now have socialist governments.

Resolutions urging enactment by congress of the proposed five-fold plan bonus for world-war veterans were adopted at four mass meetings of former service men, held under the auspices of the various veterans' associations in New York.

Charles that T. L. Chadbourne, prominent New York attorney, convicted with his client, George J. Gould in the improper administration of the \$50,000,000 estate of his father, Jay Gould, will be made the basis of disbarment proceedings.

What became of the Norwegian freighter Grontoft and her crew of about 20 men, was a question that concerned coastwise radio stations yesterday. Three days broadcasting, which was interrupted by a storm that was sinking four days ago, brought only negative answer.

A system of increased automobile license fees that would yield an extra \$3,325,000 annually came before the Massachusetts legislative committee on ways and means in the form of a bill filed by the state department of public works.

Mellon May Cancel "Prohibition Navy"

Arrangements For Submarine Chasers Were Made Without Secretary's Approval.

Washington, March 6.—Arrangements for establishment of a "prohibition navy" of nine submarine chasers to hunt liquor runners off the Atlantic coast were made without the approval of Secretary Mellon and may be cancelled, by him, it was intimated today at the treasury. It was said last night at prohibition enforcement headquarters that arrangements had been completed to borrow from the navy department nine submarine chasers not in service with the coast guard to be used in enforcing the dry laws. Secretary Mellon today, however, was said to have taken the view that congress had not authorized the use of prohibition enforcement appropriations for upkeep of vessels and that dry law enforcement should be authorized to use them as liquor chasers.

POLITICAL SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN LESS STRAINED

London, March 6.—(By The A. P.)—The impression is general tonight that the political situation in the east 24 hours, authoritative reports indicating that the prime minister has decided to continue in office.

Influenced by his unionist colleagues, particularly with reference to the international position as it would be affected by a change in the premiership at this time, Mr. Lloyd George is said to be at least ready to hold his resignation in abeyance. It is understood that assurances of the support of the leaders were given last night, at the Birkenhead dinner, at which, in addition to the prime minister and the lord chancellor, there were present Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Arthur Balfour, Lord Curzon, Sir Robert Stevenson Horne and Sir Worthington-Evans.

Meanwhile Mr. Lloyd George was confined to his room in his Downing street residence all day suffering from bronchitis. He received no visitors and was expected to leave Wednesday, on his doctor's orders, for a rest of a week or longer at his old home at Cleve, Wales.

The conservative members of parliament are meeting privately in the house of commons tonight to discuss the entire position, and it is reported that a meeting of the national executive of the Unionist party, comprising representatives from all parts of the country, is to be called for March 14.

While definite guarantees of the support of the rank and file of the unionists were given at the Birkenhead dinner, it is understood that assurances have been received in the past few days that this backing will be considerable. A unanimous agreement is said to have been reached last night gathering that, instead of the coalition breaking up, steps should be taken to coalesce it into the talked-of national party. Announcement of the policy decided upon is awaited in Sir Arthur Balfour's address to his constituents in London tomorrow. He is credited with using his best efforts to persuade the premier to continue at least until after the Geneva conference.

Mr. Chamberlain, replying to a question in the house of commons today, said that the premier could not possibly attend the sessions daily during the question time at the house of commons, as he was being detained by his duties in the government.

He had previously announced that Mr. Lloyd George was confined to his house, and mildly reproved Josiah Wedgwood, labor member as probably not having heard the announcement of the premier's illness when the member asked whether the failure of the premier to turn up at question time was not partly responsible for the state of the coalition government.

One of the London evening papers declares it is quite clear that the premier's health is to be the "next card in the pack," and much may turn on it, adding: "Circumstances are requiring to be met with the conservative section of the coalition to decide whether they will recall him to the senate."

THREE NEW COMPLAINTS AGAINST BROKER LINDSAY

New York, March 6.—Three new complaints against former Broker Lindsay were received today by Assistant District Attorney Richard Murphy.

The names of the complainants were withheld but Mr. Murphy said one was a woman whose estate was valued at \$200,000 when she met Lindsay. "Now she wants much more," he said. "She asked me if I would send Lindsay's home at Nyack for a valuable hand-painted picture of a woman surrounded by butterflies and blackberries, and for other priceless articles she had turned over to him."

Dr. Knute Arvid Enlid, under indictment as an associate in Lindsay's ventures, was named by another of the complainants, a woman of 50, who said she had given him a \$12,000 harp for safe keeping.

The physician, whose arraignment is set for tomorrow, told Mr. Murphy he had given the harp to a woman living on a ranch in Nebraska.

SEVEN GIRLS KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF POWDER

Birmingham, Eng., March 6.—Seven girls were killed and thirty severely injured today in an explosion of powder which they were removing from cartons at Tipton, a short distance north-west of Birmingham. The faces of the injured girls were blackened beyond recognition by the powder.

The factory, which recently purchased 160 tons of cartridges from the government, employed more than fifty girls, who were engaged removing the metal portions of the cartridges. The explosion blew off the roof of the building.

FORD HALTS CONSTRUCTION WORK ON FACTORY IN CORK

Cork, March 6.—All the construction work and the erection of the machinery and other equipment of the Ford automobile factory here has been discontinued in consequence of the recent action of the Cork corporation in calling on the Ford company to comply with the alleged conditions of the factory lease. One of these conditions is said to provide that the firm employ a minimum of 2,000 men for five years. The Cork corporation charges that only 1,600 men are being employed four days weekly.

ARE TO MEET ON MARCH 15

Hazleton, Pa., March 6.—Announcement was made here tonight that the joint conference of anthracite operators and the Tri-district United Mine Workers' scale committee would convene at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, March 15. The miners will formally submit their wage demands as drafted at the Shamokin convention in January.

SENATE REQUESTS A TREATY EXPLANATION OF PRESIDENT

Of What Will Become of the Lansing-Ishii Agreement With Japan Should the Four-Power Treaty Be Approved—Request, Embodied in a Resolution Introduced by Senator Borah, Was Made Without a Record Vote—Today Senator Kellogg is to Make a Prepared Address For Ratification.

Washington, March 6.—Another senate request for information about the four-power Pacific treaty was sent to the White House today, coincident with the beginning of a series of addresses by administration senators expounding the treaty and urging its ratification.

Without a record vote and with the consent of the administration leaders, the senate adopted after a short debate a resolution introduced by Senator Borah, a republican, Idaho, a leader of the irreconcilables, asking President Harding to explain what will become of the Lansing-Ishii agreement in the event that the four-power pact be given senate approval.

Forecasting the president's reply, Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic leader and a member of the senate delegation which negotiated the treaty, declared on the senate floor that the four-power and other pacts resulting from the arms conference would "wipe out the Lansing-Ishii agreement."

Just as the Lansing-Ishii agreement required Japan to "cede the rights" in China, Mr. Underwood argued, the arms treaties recognize that no nation possesses any such privileges or any other right which might be construed as creating a special sphere of influence in the Far East. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the republican leader and another of the American delegates, indicated afterwards that his view coincided with that of Senator Underwood.

Presentation of the Borah resolution followed an extended discussion of the treaty by Senator New, republican, Indiana, who in the first prepared address to be made in the senate by the treaty supporters explained the four-power arrangement as a logical and sound development of the long established American policy in the Pacific. He contrasted it in detail with the league of nations covenant, declaring that nothing was now proposed which would involve the United States in an alliance or transgress cherished American traditions.

No general debate on the treaty followed the opening of the administration drive for ratification, but Senator Lodge gave notice that beginning tomorrow he would endeavor to bring the subject before the senate so that debate might be expedited as much as appeared practicable. Tomorrow's session will begin with a prepared address for ratification by Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, and it is expected that on the following days other administration senators will present their views at length.

ADVICE FROM BRYAN TO DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

Washington, March 6.—It will be unwise for the democrats to prolong the debate over the armament conference treaties in the senate, says a "very day's" debate will tend to divert attention from the economic issue in the coming congressional campaign while the democrats will be placed in the position of opposing any steps toward peace, William Jennings Bryan declared in a statement here tonight.

"The sooner these treaties are disposed of the better," Mr. Bryan declared. "I do not mean to say that no reservation should be adopted. My reservation that any democrat wants to propose should be proposed and acted upon but there should be no unnecessary delay. We denounce the republicans for delaying the action on the treaty of Versailles. Why should we bring condemnation upon ourselves by relaying action upon these treaties, especially when by doing so we divert attention from the economic question which will be paramount in the fall campaign."

Mr. Bryan declared that the democratic party had a splendid prospect of "winning the new campaign" which would enable it to lay the foundations for a winning campaign in 1924, as might have been expected, he added, the "weakest point in this administration is its economic policy."

"This was to have been expected," explained Mr. Bryan, "because the republican party is made up of two distinct groups; the reactionaries who control the leadership, and the progressives who furnish the bulk of the votes."

The revenue bill enacted at the last session, Mr. Bryan described as "bad" and that it "ought to be the lasting legacy in the west because it was the western republicans who revolted against republican leadership" when the bill was drawn.

The four-power Pacific treaty, he contended, was "based upon the thirty treaties negotiated by the last administration" and when the democrats vote for this treaty, he added, "they are simply approving their own policy which the republicans have adopted."

"OLD MAID" CARD GAME ENDED IN FAMILY ROW

New York, March 6.—A general fight following a particularly vicious session of "Old Maid," a card game, in which Louis Friedman, 50, in magistrate's court with most of his family and several outsiders appearing as complainants.

From underneath voluminous bandages, Friedman admitted to the judge, who could only see his eyes, that he was the defendant. Friedman, who is a Jew, had given the harp to a woman living on a ranch in Nebraska.

Charged with felonious assault, the elder Friedman was held in \$1,500 bail for examination tomorrow.

DRUNKENNESS NO BAR TO HOLDING OFFICE

Little Rock, Ark., March 6.—The supreme court today held that drunkenness was not sufficient to disqualify a man from office and has issued a writ of prohibition forbidding Circuit Judge Sorrells of Pine Bluff from removing from office Sheriff John G. McClain of Lincoln county as part of a punishment under a recent conviction on a charge of inebriety.

OBITUARY

Robert Bolling Brandegee, Hartford, March 6.—Robert Bolling Brandegee, widely known as a portrait and landscape painter, died at his home in Farmington, Sunday afternoon.

He was born in Berlin, this state, April 4, 1848. In his youth he studied art at Hart's school in Farmington. Later the same building became his studio. He was born in Berlin, this state, where he spent nine and a half years of his life. He returned to his native town in New York, later going to Miss Porter's school in Farmington.

Mr. Brandegee was a fellow student in Paris with the late Charles Noel Flagg of Hartford. Both men were for many years the chief source of encouragement and help to many art students in Hartford. Mr. Flagg lent his studio for evening classes, and from these classes the Connecticut League of Art Students developed.

He leaves two sons, Robert L. and Paul Brandegee of Farmington, and two sisters in Berlin. The funeral will be held at the Porter Memorial, Farmington, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

MURDER OF W. D. TAYLOR

Los Angeles, March 6.—A letter of ten typewritten pages and purporting to be a confession of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, declared that "two Southern Americans always take care of our women."

Adams, captain of detectives, who made public that much of the letter tonight. A newspaper was permitted to photograph the copy in order to make comparisons of handwriting. Captain Adams said. He added that the name of a man prominently connected with the motion picture industry and who figured in previous police investigation of the murder was signed to the letter.

JUGO SLAV CABINET SENDS NOTE OF PROTEST TO ROME

Belgrade, March 6.—(By The A. P.)—The Jugo Slav cabinet, after a thorough discussion of the situation at Stojadin, has decided to send a note of protest to the Rome government. The cabinet is being advised that this step is being taken, and that it also has been decided to adopt measures to protect Jugo Slav interests.